TO SUE STATE FOR OUR WASHINGTON \$75,000 DAMAGES

Attorney J. B. Klein Begins Preparations of Papers In Action That May Involve Greenwich Officials

Salvatore lemma, arrested and sen-tenced to 14 years in state's prison with Salvatore Rania, for a murcarous attack upon George Mervitt, a paymaster upon a large dam at Greenwich, Conn., being built in 1809, but
after serving four years in prison, relensed at the instigation 26 States Attorney Stiles, Judson, who secured evidence that they were not the guilty
parties, will sue the state of Connecticut for false imprisonment.

Papers are being drawn by Attorney
Jacob Klein in which 175,000 demages
will be asked for the false imprisonment and later deportation of Israma by the United States government, and that most sensational charges of conspiracy involving officers of the law at Greenwich will be made seems proble from the statements made by gentleman from Ohio, Mr. Fees..." Iemma today.
The convicted man after being releas-

ed from prison was taken to New York and shipped to Italy where it was said that he had committed a column. Upon being landed on that a de he immediately cleared his retord and was allowed to again return to this country where he is now living

in Derby, at 172 Main street.

The 'erime for which he was arrested was the holding up of the paymenter while driving with a large num of morey upon a lonely road. Merrit was ambushed and while he manged to get away was dangerously wounded. Later Jemma and Rania were arrested. They were convicted there circumstantial avidence and in the circumstantial evidence and in the suft about to be brought be will beclare that his curviction was brought about through "jobbery" The case it brought as gradille usely to e of the most sensational character.

FIRST 4TH VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

Chicago, July 3-John Sullivan, aged 13 years, became Chicago's first Fourth of July victim today when he died of burns caused by exploding firs-

ACKERMAN—In Elephant Butte, N. Mr. July 1, 1914, Clayton H. Ackerman, aged \$1 years, 5 months, 20

Funeral services and burial in

Funeral services and burial in Unionville, Ct. a*p. MAGUIRE—in this city, Friday, July 3, 1914, Mary Fitspatrick, wife of James W. Maguire.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence No. 1171 North avenue on Monday, July 6th at 8:30 a.m. and from St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

6th at 2:30 p. m. Interment at have what he wants to say inserted in DXD-In the later of the Record."

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the undertaking parlors of Cullinah & Mullins, No. 864
Main St., on Monday, July 6 at 2:30
Mr. Donovan: "Mr. Speaker, reserving the right to object, I want to say that that grant from the

funeral on Saturday, July 4, on arrival of train 12:48 p. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

(OTHER DEATHS ON PAGE FOUR)

TO RENT-6 pleasant rooms, gas, garden, Adults, ront \$15.50. 228

FOR SALE One depot wagon, pole and shafts, cheap. Enquire Chaufteur, Garage, Ingleside Place, near-

\$8.50 and \$4.00 Snow Oxfords for men at \$2.98. They are Union Made and absolutely guaranteed. D. Greenbaum, 121 Congress St. Open evenings. P 3 *tfo

MORTGAGES of all kinds bought and sold. Notes discounted. If you wish to convert your real estate into each we can do it for you. Zimmer Bros., 179 Golden Hill St. D. 27 *tf

FOR SALE-New 2 family house, 13. P. Anderson, 340 Fairfield P 3 be

FOR SALE—A 10 room house and large barn and sheds for trucking or livery business on Arctic St., near Noble avenue. Will sell for \$7,000. Mortgage \$5,000 at 5 per cent. Bargain. P. Anderson, 240 Fairfield Ave.

AUCTION SALE DRUG STOCK AND FIXTURES. Bankrupt estaté of Joseph S. McMahon at 399 Noble ivenue, Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, July 7th, \$1,500 almost new soda fountain; \$100 prescription counter, 3 side wall glass door cases, 10 foot plate mirror, scales, safe, gass stopped bottles, colored window bottles, drugs, druggist sundries, patent medicines and tollet articles, school supplies, etc.

Everything must be sold. Charles Hopwood, trustee; Daniel P. Keane,

Special meeting of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., at lodge room this eventing at 7:30. Arrangements for funeral services of our deceased Mrs. Clara Vansto MRS. WINNIFRED BRAMANN,

MRS. LILLIE O. WELLS, Rec. Secy.

NEWS LETTER

Representative Donovan Refuses to Let the Absent "Brothers" Get Away With It-

Calls the Roll to Show Up the Tardy Ones Who Are Generally On Hand When Their Special Inter ests Are at Stake.

(by Our Staff Correspondent.) Washington, July 3-Representative Donovan called the roll of a numbe of the absentees in rather a unique manner in the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon.

"I would like to have the attention of the gentleman from Washington

gentleman from Ohio, Mr. Fees—, continued Mr. Donovan. "He is out," stated a member.

Well can I have the attention o

Graham,) the gentleman from Penn-sylvania, I would like to have his at-

van endeavored to hurry along the de-bate in the House in order to facili-tate business. The House was deblat-ing the bill to limit campa'gn expenses and were talking under the five minand were talking under the five min

Stafford of Wisconsin had used up five minutes and Sisson of Mississippi naked that he be given three minutes

Lakeview cemstery.

BOYD—In this city, July 3, 1914,
Annie E., wife of David Boyd, aged

46 years

Friends are faulted to assend the connecticut understood the meaning

p. m. Interment at Mt. Grove cemetary.

CASEY—In New Britain, July 2, 1914.

Mary Ethel, daughter of Mrs. Eliz
hath Casey. Friends are invited to altend the gentleman from Tennessee, both in the committee of the whole and in the body of the House. Day after day we that are foreign to the subject at hand and the gentleman from Tennesse un-

In the Senate yesterday afternoon Senator Brandegee spoke against ab-senteelsm in the Senate and declared that the Trade Commission bills and the Anti-Trust bill were unnecessary

Senator Cummins, Republican, of The race has attracted much inter-lows who is defending the Trade Com-mission bill took expection to the ing and it is expected that a con-P 3 b*p statement of the Senator from Con-necticut in saying that the bill was be present to watch the fleet boats ot understood, and was not good sail the course. wholesome legislation. Senator Cummins is supporting the bill which is a Horse, George Dewey, progressive Democratic measure.

> The American Institute of H pathy announces that it will erect a \$500,000 hospital with college facilities at Kansas City, Mo.

PUT SULPHUR ON Stratford, fine locality, Mortgages \$8,800. Will sell at once for \$800 AND END ECZEMA

Says this old time Eczema remedy is applied like cold cream.

Any irritation or breaking out on the face, arms, legs or body when ac-companied by itching, or when the skin is dry and feverish, can be read-ily overcome by applying a little bold-sulphur cream, says a noted derma-tologist.

tologist.

He states that bold-sulphur instantive allays the angry itching and irritation and soothes and heals the Eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and subcoth. Bold-sulphur has occupled a secure position for many years in the treatment of cutaneous disorders because of its parasite-destroying property. Nothing has ever been found to take it's place in treating the irritable and inflammatory skin affections. While not always establishing a permanent cure it never fails

parts in the same manner as an or dinary cold cream.—Adv.

HARRY FORD IN HIS METZ WAITING FOR WORD



Aerodrome Park Races

Events Include Horse, Motor Cycle and Automobile Races

Speed of all kinds will be the mania at Aeridrome park tomerrow after at the property of the stemporarily absent: "said Mr. Speed of all kinds will be the mania at Aeridrome park tomerrow after at the property of the stemporarily absent: "said Mr. Speed of all kinds will be the mania at Aeridrome park tomerrow after at the property of the stemporarily absent: "said Mr. Speed of all kinds will be the mania at Aeridrome park tomerrow after at the construction of the gentleman from Washington, Mr. Humphrey, for 1 do not want to say in his absence what I wish to say or in the absence of the gentleman from Onio, the intellectual member, Mr. Fass."

"He has left the city to deliver a part of July," interrupted Mr. Stafford. "The assent and fast the property of t

Graham,) the gentieman from Pennsylvania, I would like to have his attention for a few miautes."

Finding that Mr. Graham was also also absent Mr. Donovan continued:

"Can it be possible that he in present only when some special interest has apmething on hand? Well Mr. Speak-or, inasmuch as these gentiemen are not present. I will yield the balance of my time."

Previous to this incident Mr. Donovan endeavored to hurry along the description band has been engaged to play during the afternoon.

Opening the program will be the horse cars, 10 miles, two cups as prizes. Entries are Ford, by Beach; Oakland, by Harry M. Ford; Willman 30, Willman owned by Charles Cavanaugh of Rail-road avenue. Besides a special cup offered, the horses are racing for a side bet of \$100.

The motorcycle race is a five mile affair for cash prizes of \$40, \$20 and Previous to this incident Mr. Donovan endeavored to hurry along the de-will be run, the winning three in each Lawrence Cornwall times.

ompeting for the prizes in the final Tomorrow Afternoon

Three Excelsiors, three Thore, three Popes and three Indians are entered. The fastest time in the trials registered to date is by Pheips on an Excelsior, he negotiating the track twice in 1:14

in 1:14. Bob Beach and Harry Ford in their little Ford and Metz cars, respectively,

The final and feature event of the program is the free-for-all for stock

motor cycle race.

Arthur L. Clark, judge and starter Lawrence Cornwall, timer.

in the amounts received and the amounts turned over to the town were

accounts were being investigated.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

The death of Sylvester Parisoda, in-

ured while laying pipe for the Bridge-

ness from the effects of a cave-in was

The hottest weather in three years

seriously ill in Washington, is recov-

BLIZZARD BLOWERS

GREEN MOUNTAIN

SILOS

GASOLENE ENGINES

INCREASE YOUR CROPS

WITH ARMOUR

FERTILIZERS AT

Roofing Co.

256 MIDDLE STREET

Coroner John J. Phelan.

on \$25,000 bail.

LEADING CITIZEN **WOMAN CHOKES HIM** IS UNDER ARREST

YACHT RACES

Thirty Footers of Reputation to Compete Tomorrow Under Auspices of Bridgeport Yacht Club

Under the auspices of the Bridge-Yacht club a most interesting race for thirty-footens, including New York, Newport and Bar Harbor en-tries, will be begun off Penfield reef light at I o'clock tomorrow. port Hydraulic company near Mountain Grove cemetery on Avril 29, who died on June 29 after a lingering ill-

The fast yachts will eail a triangular course, starting at the red buoy off Penfield reef, rounding the Middle-ground light, to the bell buoy off the Stratford light and returning upon brationa light and returning upon the third leg to the starting point.

The entries include the "Nirvons," owned by J. TenByck; the "Senora," owned by W. H. Farrell; the "Del-phin," of Newport, entered by O. G. Jennings of Fairfield, and the Neriad, owned by C. V. Barington.

will ly escaped his fate.

Given to Kleinburger

The faithful horse, George Dewey. which figured in a lawsuit brought by Jacob Kleinburger against Deputy theriff Charles B. Fara, will be reurned to its former owner, Mr. Klein-ourger. Judge Walsh of the common eas court handed down a decision oday in which he awards Klein-urger possession of the animal and also gives him \$1 and costs. Klein-burger 'declared the sheriff had wrongfully retained possession of wrongfully retained possession of is being experienced in London, the George Dewey and he asked for \$200 temperature being 90 degrees in the

Police Fail to Find Celebrator Whose Shot Scared Frank Manane

Frank Manane of 31 Hallett street he members of his family were sitting in the dining room of his home about 7 o'clock last night, a bullet come hurtling through the window, narrowly missed him, and imbedded itself in the wall of an adjoining room

BRAKEMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF \$200 THEFT

New Haven July 3-Herman Torrer, s fireman on the New Haven road, was arrested today charged with the the subdue the itching irritation and drive the Ecsema away and it is often years later before any eruntion again appears on the skin.

Those troubled should obtain at any pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur cream which is applied to the affected before in the same way and it in the street.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

Promotion Of Father Nihill Is Pleasing To His Parishioners

Rev. James B. Nihill, pastor of St. Patrick's R. C. church, and who has been appointed permanent rector of St. Augustine's church by Bishop Niian, will assume his duties at his new parish in the course of a week or so. The appointment of Pather Nihill to St. Augustine's is a Wing recognition of his untiring work in the building up of St. Patrick's parish from a few scattered inhabitants to one of the best parishes in the city.

A few months ago, St. Patrick's parish celebrated its silver jubilee and this was a joyous occasion for the present

pastor who, after 25 years' of strenu-ous and unremitting labor, saw his work completed in the erection of one of the finest and most beautiful edi-

fices in New England.

When Father Nihill first assumed rectorship of St. Patrick's parish, he had no church in which to say mass. His home was on Lindley street and on every Sunday through the courtesy of the city officials he was granted the privilege of saying mass at the Grand street school. He celebrated mass there for a year or so when in the year 1890 the late Bishop McMahon laid the cornerstone of the basement

The people of St. Patrick's parish regret very much to see their beloved pastor leave them but since it means a deserved promotion for him after many years of toil, sacrifice and self-denial, they are elated to think that the blahop has honored one so richly deserving. His many friends wish him many years of success and hap-piness in his new parish.

Chamberlain, British Leader, Death's Victim

(Continued From First Page.) the peerage through the death of his father, Mr. Chamberlain was chosen he party's chief. Meanwhile Mr. Chamberlain has

visited the United States, November, 1887 to February, 1888, as head of the

until this apring.
Since that time the books of both collectors have been closely examined with the result that the discrepancies The Home Rulers considered him a cemetery, renegade and, this rankling, he aggravated by his rasping tactics. During debate on the bill, one night in July, 1893, Mr. Gladstont tartly com-pared him with "the devil's advocate." found. Mr. Gorham is one of the prominent men of the town and his arrest has created a big sensation as it was known only by a few that his The next night, in debate Mr. Cham beriain retorted so caustically that T. P. O'Connor yelled at him "Judas! Judas!" followed presently by a free fight on the floor between several nembers—a rare outbreak in probably the most said legislative body in the world—accompanied by vigorous hiss-ing by the galleries.

CITY COURT CASES

John McNalley, giving his address tokens surrounded the bler showing as Albany, was sentenced to 10 days in jail by Judge Coughlin in city court on the charge of vagrancy. McNalley was arrested while selling shoe strings on State and Wordin avenues yesterday. He pleaded that

the hospital today. He was struck by a train on the New Haven road while crossing a trestle near the station with several playmates. The latter narrowd his fate.

GUILTY OF FRAUD;

RELEASED ON RIG BAIL

day for investigation. Last evening Ludwig threw a stone through a window on Lewis street. The owners refused to prefer a charge, and he was told to go home. He was found by

aside the verdict, Judge Grubb defer-red sentence and released the prisoner his possession. Investigation showed that they had been stolen from the

Dr. Maurice F. Egan, United States minister to Denmark, who has been

> behalf. She declared that nothing could be done with the boy, but said that he had consented to enlist in the United States navy. The two left the court room together to take the next train for New York city.

> COL SCHULZE SUCCEEDS COL. W. E. T. LANDERS

Col. W. E. F. Landers of Meriden,

for nineteen years adjutant general of the Connecticut National Guard has been placed upon the retired list and is succeeded by Col. Edward Schulze of Hartford who has been inspector general of the Guard since 1808. It is expected that Gov. Simeon Farmers' Supply & E. Baldwin will select a thoroughly military man to fill the place made vacant by the promotion of Cot. Schulze. Col. Landers is to engage in business in Texas.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn. Friday, July 3, 1914. The Weather :-Fair and Warmer.

The store will be closed all day July 4th.

From Monday next the daily closing hour will be 5 o'clock; except Saturdays when it is 9.

The shorter day insures good service to every client of the store. It keeps the force in better trim: makes every member eager to do the best that's in them.

Afternoons will be very busy, all through the Summer. Whoever can shop in the morning. will find it advantageous.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

OBITUARY

MRS. AMALIA LIEBERUM. At her home, 45 Autumn street, Mrs. Amalia, wife of Henry Lieberum, passed away today at the age of 71 years. Deceased was one of the oldest German residents of this city and her Friends are invited to attemd the feweral from her late residence No. 1717 North account on Monday. Daily 671 no account of the first he original feweral at her her her formers and the formers and her formers and her formers and the forme

MRS. JACOB WIELER,

The funeral of Anna, beloved wife of Jacob Wieler and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy, was largely attended from her late home, 565 Stillman street, this morning at 8:30 trimmed with tiny plumes in tones o'clock and from St. Charles church, there Rev. Father Hussion read a Reticule bags are quite small, and high mass, a half hour later. During is the smart thing to have them made the offertory Miss Theresa Polke sang of a material to match the dress "Ave Maria" and after the mass Miss Some of the new hats are of b "Ave Maria" and after the mass and Polke sang "There is a Land." As the remains were being borne from the church Miss Irene Havrills and Miss Polke sang "Nearer My God to Thee." A wealth of beautiful floral Thee." A wealth of beautiful floral the bier showing tokens surrounded the bier showing

JESSE J. BROADBENT

Jesse J. Broadbent of 40 Requevelt street, died shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. He had worked all day yesterday, although is poor health. At midnight he called his wife and New York, July 3.—William H. Cooper, formerly head of the New York Central Realty Co., charged with using the mails to defraud some 800 investors out of \$475,000, was found. investors out of \$475,000, was found guilty today by a jury in the federal court. Many of his victims were of.

States army and marine corps. Pending his decision on a motion to set aside the verdict, Judge Grubb deferred and found on the docks in red sentence and released the course of the federal court. With two brass bars which he decision on a motion to set aside the verdict, Judge Grubb deferred.

MRS. CLARA VANSTONE

pected that she will be sent to a state and for a number of years had taken is desired. institution.

The charge of incorrigibility against Eugene Goff, alias Harold Chase, was nolled this morning. His grandmother appeared in court to plead in his behalf. She declared that nothing

MRS. J. W. MAGUIRE

Particularly sad circumstances sur round the death of Mary Fitzpatrick, wife of James W. Maguire, which occurred at noon today at the family home, 1171 North avenue. John Fitzpatrick, a brother of Mrs. Maguire, John died in this city only last Saturday Mrs. Maguire was a devout communicant of St. Patrick's church. was beloved by all who knew her, Besides her husband, a brother, Lawrence Fitspatrick of New Haven, and a cousin, the Rev. Fr. Fitspatrick, of New Haven, survive her

The Chilean House of Representatives passed a bill raising the Chilean legation at Washington to an embassy.

remove there with his family at once. Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word. Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

FADS AND FASHIONS

Very becoming to little girls are the mall bonnets made of flowered mou eline de sole. The cothurns shoe, with mile issue

s replaced by the shoe with crosses Costumes made in the sleeveless beero style are very successful la simp

Parasols are made of mouselles and tulle, and are trimmed with sine-ters of small flowers.

Peacock feathers make the fine-Moire sashes of daring colors are worn with lingeric fronks. They are

The hat of straw seems not to ist for the fashionable woman. Black frocks of taffeta are med with narrow bend frings in a combination of bright colors. Summer dresses of batlate, swim or

gandle or lawn are trimmed with lace and bands of colored Hnen.
Satin will be used not only for even ing, but frocks for afternoon and street wear will be made of same There will be many suches the summer, worn with Engarie govern-bustle sashes being much in evidence Little girls' hats of biege mraw are trimmed with tiny plumes in tones of

Miss Some of the new bate are of black As velvet, faced with white straw ever the fancy of the wearer may die

> Summer School For 7th Grade To Open Monday

Dr. Charles W. Deane, superintend ent of schools, has amounced that the summer school for the second part of the seventh grade only, as previous ly explained in the public schools, wan

The Angeline H. Bartletz Test. No. Clara Charity, 18 years old, was held for investigation in today's session of city court on the charge of incorrigibility. Her mother appeared in court, and declared that she had no control over the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child. It is expected that she made in the court of the child.

